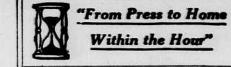
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GERMANS HURLING INFANTRY IN MASS ON FOE AT VERDUN

Front Ranks Advance to Certain Death, According to French Account.

BATTLE RAGING FIERCEST ON EAST BANK OF MEUSE

Narrow Front Has Been for Three Days the Scene of Awful Carnage.

ATTACKING ON BOTH SIDES

Neither Paris Nor Berlin Claim Any Substantial Gains as Result of the Terrific Onslaught.

PARIS, June 5, 12:20 p.m.-In their repeated attacks on Fort Vaux, one of the outlying defenses of Verdun, along the front east of the Meuse, the Germans are hurling forward their infantry in masses so compact that the first ranks are obliged to advance to certain death.

The assaulting columns de bouch from the village of Damloup, below the fort and separated CANADIAN FORCES SEE from it by a ravine which they are obliged to cross to attain the slopes near the fort. For three days this spot has been the scene the ground with blood.

Gaps Are Filled Quickly.

they toppled over others

officers who have returned from the Verdun front, although hardworst sights of war, de-

Violence Not Diminished.

continued their attacks last night along the Verdun front, east of this afternoon says these assaults wer insuccessful.

The Germans attacked French positions in the region of Vaux and Dam- shells to one," said an officer. "The lage of Damloup the German offensive the Germans after they were in our was particularly severe. The French trenches." re still in possession of Fort Vaux. In the vicinity of Dauaumont there was heavy artillery fighting. Unsuc cessful German raids were undertaker

in the Vosges The text of the statement follows: Official French Statement.

"On the left bank of the River Meuse there has been an intermittent hombardment. East of the river the artillery fighting has continued with ex- few yards. treme violence in the region of Thiaumont and Douaumont. The Germans

"There was feroclous fighting between the garrison of Vaux fort and the detachment of the enemy which was attempting to penetrate this position. In spite of the fact that the enemy made great use of flaming liquids, our troops prevented their adversaries from making any progress.

"In the Vosges an attack by the enemy at a point west of Carspach re-

in his becoming possessed of trenches. Shortly after we delivered a counter attack and drove the Germans from all the positions they

French Attacks Break Down.

BERLIN, June 5, by wireless to Say, ville, N. Y .- Repeated attacks by masses of French infantry against German positions on the Verdun front home.

attack which was under taken by the French after gas preparation near Prunag, in the Chemprese, resulted in failure

Trenches Under Heavy Fire.

"On the Verdun front west of the use our artillery fired on the enemy's tteries and trenches with good success. French infantry attempted an vance on our trenches west of the incourt Eanes road, and was re-

pulsed.
Fart of the river fighting continued enemy on Funda ridge, southwest of hain, a deputy in the diet, who were the village of Vaux, and in the district found guilty of high treason, and Herr Zamasol, bookkeeper, and Herr Certist the heaviest losses reconnectering detachments tions of the enemy along the Altkirch. They captured hirty French, twenty in the first French, twenty in the first French of the movement to bring about a reapproachment between Bohemia and Russia. Herr Kramarsch has repeated in one mine thrower." French counter the Year that the first the Year that the Year that the first that

HALF HOLIDAYS **BEGIN JUNE 17**

The Treasury Department announces that Saturday half holidays, closing, at 1 o'clock, will be given during the period from June 15 to September 15. Under this arrangement the first half holiday will be Saturday, June 17. As the law provides, no time off for luncheon is to be allowed Saturdays during the half holiday period.

The bureau of engraving and printing is not limited to this period. Saturday half holidays for the bureau have been set from July 1 to September

The announcement of the beginning of the half holiday period was made by Chief Clerk James L. Wilmeth of the Treasury Department, acting on the authority vested in him by the Secretary of the Treusury, in an order of June 11, 1914, defining the provisions of an executive order of June 9, that year.

SOME SEVERE FIGHTING

of carnage which has saturated Many Americans in Ranks of Troops Which Bear the Brunt of Battle.

> BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 3, via London, June 5 .-Around famous Hill 60 and Sanctuary high sea fleet and that rood the Canadians have been doing the stiffest fighting of their experience in the course of the last two days' ac on. They have held the entire front attacked, and, unless the fighting spreads, this is entirely their battle. The German guns had been relatively quiet for some days, when they suddenly opened up the heaviest bombard any Canadian veteran has known using all kinds of guns, from heavy howitzers to trench mortars, not only battering the trenches, but covering a wide area of ground in the rear to pre vent the bringing up of supports.

earlier battles on the Ypres salient when the Germans threw three or four loup. Between the fort and the vil- British guns returned equal volumes on miral Jeilicoe's most powerful battle-

> Under support of gunfire the Canadian battaions, which include many Americans, maintaining the traditions of the first contingent last year at St. Julien, immediately turned on the Germans in a series of counter attacks. They fought throughout the night, and were engaged all Saturday dogsedly bombing their way back to the possession of the position which they had lost. Parties rushed in at different points, bombing and bayoneting right and left, and before their fierce work was ended they had regained all but a few yards. Under support of gunfire the Cana

On Front of 3,000 Yards.

continued yesterday evening and last night their attacks upon our positions at Vaux and Damloup. To the northwest of Fort Vaux, on the slopes of the Fumin wood, repeated German advances were completely checked by vances were completely checked by our fire. All the assaults between the fort and the village of Damloup also were broken.

There was feroclous fighting between the street of the strength of the test coolly and skill-fully. In the Hooge sector the German attack was stopped with heavy loss. man fleets has been succeeded by satis faction as fuller accounts are received,

ASKS ENGLAND'S APPROVAL.

Ambassador at St. James.

TOKIO, June 5.-Japan has asked Great Britain to approve the appointment of Viscount Sutemi Chinda, now eleven and twelve inch guns were virtual ambassador to the United States, as ly as effective in penetrating power as th ambassador to the court of St. James big-mouthed thirteens, fourteens as successor to the Marquis Katsuno-

Viscount Chinda, after serving as vice minister of foreign affairs, was appointed Japanese ambassador to Germany. From there he was transferred to Washington on January 20, 1912, to succeed Viscount Uchida. His chief activities in the United States have been in connection with the antialien land agitation in California, and he recently conferred frequently with Secretary of State Lansing in reference to a clause in the immigration bill which was objectionable to his Without the Armstrong and Whitworth monsters could ind scarcely one punch to each two from the vicious of the manual part of the manual part of the manual part of the most decisive factors in the titantic struggle. German battleships and battle cruisers were able to shower the British with a hail of shell which, at a range of eight miles and sometimes even closer, smashed and riddled British armor belts and wrought havoc to ships' vitals. The ponderous British projectifes naturally were no less effective, but the Armstrong and Whitworth monsters could ind scarcely one punch to each two from the vicious

FOUR SENTENCED TO DEATH. Hungarian Czechs Convicted of

Treason and Espionage. VIENNA, June 4. via Berlin to Lon-June 5.-Four members of the Hungarian Czech party have been to give the following review of th The found guilty of high treason and es. | naval engagement off the Juland coast, pionage and sentenced to death. The in positions captured last few days. The men on trial were Dr. Kramargch, lead were made by the er of the Young Czechs, and Dr. Rosen ridge, southwest of hain, a deputy in the diet, who were men on trial were Dr. Kramarsch, leag. view from the British side:

GERMANS WHIPPED A SUPERIOR FLEET. IS BERLIN'S CLAIM

London Insists Enemy Was the Stronger, and Therefore Claims a Victory.

SEA POWER NOT CHANGED. IS THE GENERAL VERDICT

Greatest Naval Engagement of All Time Appears to Have Lacked Decisive Result.

LOSSES NOT YET SETTLED

British Government Condemned for Having Been Too Frank, While Germany Concealed Extent of Damage Suffered.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 5, via London, 2:48 p.m.-The Stifts-Tidene of Aalborg, which vesterday published a report that the 25,000-ton German battle cruiser Sevdlitz was sighted on Thursday, off Fano Island, pursued by British warships, and badly damaged, says it is now believed the Seydlitz was sunk.

A dispatch to this newspaper from Ribe, Jutland, reports that persons living in Schleswig have received word that relatives on board the Sevdlitz were killed.

attempt to explain defeat by the state action were much larger which the British were able

German Ships Outnumbered.

This account as given out today de-clares explicitly that twenty-six of Adships, including six of the most mod ern Queen Elizabeth class, and the entire British flying wing, compose of battle cruisers equal in every re dreadnaughts, were engaged in all bu the early stages of the day battle. The fleet thus assembled surpassed in ten nage and weight of broadsides th German force engaged, was at leas equally modern and was far speedie than the squadren of German pre-dreadnaughts which, lumbering alon at eighteen or nineteen knots, w soon left far to the rear by t swifter consorts, out of the main

tion.
For obvious reasons the recital leaves untold the tale of damages sustained by German units and the losses in personnel. It says nothing of the brilliancy in battle tactics displayed by Admirals Scheer and Hipper, the smoothness and precision with which the German ships maneuvered and the deadly sureness of the German marks manship although it is an open secret. manship, although it is an open that these three factors were responsible for the achievement the Germans.

Able to Choose Distance.

It, is shown that the Germans on the "In the Voges an attack by the enemy at a point west of Carspach resulted in his becoming possessed of Japan Proposes Viscount Chinda as ment of cruiser squadrons, were able to choose their distance and fight consider able portions of the battle at ranges of about eight miles-now ranked as Inouve, who desires to return fifteens with which the modern British giants are armed. Futhermore, they ar

hail of shell which, at a range of eight miles and sometimes even closer, smashed and riddled British armor belts and wrought havoc to ships' vitais. The pon-derous British projectiles naturally were no less effective, but the Armstrong and Whitworth monsters could land scarcely one punch to each two from the vicious Krupp eleven-inchers. The hazy weather was Germany's friend, as it necessitated action at closer range.

Review of Great Battle.

LONDON, June 5, 3:30 p.m.-Th latest reports received by the British admiralty enables the Associated Press with various incidents and results, as

During the night of May 31-June 1 British destroyers made a determined attack on the retreating German battle fleet, which hastened its flight. The British fleet remained on the scene of the battle during the morning of June 1 and traversed the field four times, finding no enemy to fire upon. The commander-in-chief took his fleet abek to its bases at his leisure, and five hours after its arrival reported the battle fleet ready for action.

As regards the German losses, definite evidence, it is declared, has now



Checks to Its Former

Figure Effect on Future.

In view of the latest report of th their attention to computing the losse of the two navies and the effect the er gagement is likely to have on future naval warfare. The British estimate of eighteen German ships lost, as com-pared with fourteen British, is accept-ed by the majority and the result is now claimed as a complete victory for

the British fleet.
So far as the German denial of the British claim is concerned it is pointed that the Germans did not admi-less of the cruiser Eibing until the Holland, and this is cited as confirma-ion that the Germans conceal their osses until forced by circumstances to eveal them. This is made possible, it surgued, by the fact that the British onses occurred in daylight and are chown to the Germans, while the Ger-nan losses took place in twilight or ther dark.

Heavy Loss of Officers.

A total of 333 officers were killed in sued by the admiralty today. This company, at shows that practically all the offiers of the cruisers Queen Mary, Inneible. Indefatigable, Defense and

one of the officers of the Warrior told the order in which the British ships were lost. He said that the Lion, Admiral Sir David Beatty, a famous flagship, led the battle cruisers into action and withstood a terrific bombardment. The Invincible was the first to go down, followed closely by the Indefatigable and a few minutes Jater by the Oncen Mary.

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German satlors, rescued by Scandinavian steamers, described the Teurionic losses in the Jutland battle as colossal, according to a Copenhagen impact to the Telegraph Exchange Company. A large number of the crew of the cruiser Wiesbaden and mental from several German toppen and proper that may officials were waiting to pay the first own several German toppen and proper that may officials were waiting to pay the first own several German toppen and proper that may official to the cuiser Wiesbaden and mental from several German toppen and the first own several German survivors say that several toppen and the first own several first own seve

PAYS THE STRIKERS FOR MONTH OF MAY

Terminal Company Gives Out Employes.

ADJUSTMENT OF TROUBLE REGARDED AS PROBABLE

Announcement Made That Foremen Accused of Employing "Padrone" Methods Have Been Disciplined.

The adjournment at an early hor of the meeting of the former employes in order that the men might draw their pay, and the expression of the becausing the trouble will be adjusted within a few days, were the features this morning of the seventh day of the

That disciplinary action already has or the foremen under accusation by the strikers as participants in the alleged "padrone system" under which they total of 333 officers were killed in Statement given out last night by A. M. there us the statement given out last night by A. M. there is the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement given out last night by A. M. the statement gives night by A. M. the stateme

Union station strike.

Text of the Statement. Today Mr. Keppel said that the corporation he represents had nothing furlack Prince and from the destroyers poration he represents had nothing fur-ipperary. Turbulent, Fortune, Ardent,

conce Prince and from the destroyers tripperary. Turbulent, Fortune, Ardent, Somad, Hestor and Shark perished. All he officers except one from the cruiser Warrior were saved and all the officers from the destroyed Sparrow Hawk. In the other ships 23 officers were killed and 22 wounded.

Survivors of the British cruiser Warrior who were landed at Devonport any that the Warrior and the cruiser Defence steamed between two lines of German warships with the result that within a few minutes the Defence was blown into the air and the Warrior hadly riddled. A storm of German hells exploding on the decks of the Warrior almost suffocated the crew with their gases.

Foundered After 48 Hours.

When the Germans were at length friven off by British reinforcements the pumps were manned on the battered and sinking ship and as exceeded in keeping the first time in a letter which I received from them lost and electric car lighting departments demanded for the first time in a letter which I received from them 10 a.m. Monday, May 29, the dismissal of certain foremen by 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, twenty-three hours later. The fact is, an investigation of alleged irreceipt of the demand referred to. That investigation was completed tonight and resulted in disciplinary action being taken with certain foremen. The charges made against the foremen, and received after an investigation had been started, beclouded the issue involved, which has to do with decided increases in rates of pay and reinstate was found not necessary for the company's interest, and which on full contained the first time in a letter which I received from them 10 a.m. Monday, May 29, the dismissal of certain foremen by 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, twenty-three hours later. The fact is, an investigation of alleged irreceipt of the demand referred to. That investigation was completed tonight and received after an investigation had been started becomen. The charges made against the foremen, and received after an investigation had been started becomen the bear was found in the

pumps were manned in the battered and sinking ship and streeded in keeping her affoat until are auxiliary ship age and took off the wounded. The auxiliary took the Warrfor in tow for forty-eight hours, when she foundered.

One of the officers of the Warrior told the order in which the British ships were lost. He said that the Lion, Admirral Sir David Beatty, a famous dagship, led the battle cruisers into

L. A. Sterne Talks to Strikers.

on of Labor addressed the meeting nd told the men he hoped to see the ion drawn between skilled and unskilled to introduce a resolution pledgave been gained, members become pathetic and the organization kess

Additional Affidavits Taken.

or the Baltimore and Ohio road, short. generate standpatters. before noon resumed his work of grafting operations by foremen from been taken in the case of certain of such men as have not yet had an opportunity to be heard.

"I believe that those making the in their task to the very best of their billity." Mr. Nolte told the men this norming. "Their findings will be found to amount not only to an indictment of the union men are to meet again office. The desperate struggle for the possession of Monte Cengio is continuvestigation now under way have come nere unhampered and are performing their task to the very best ability," Mr. Noite told the to amount not only to an indictment

STANDARDIZES THE FLAG

Executive Order Defines Form and Appearance of National . Emblem.

The fact that there are some sixty-six executive departments of the govern-

DISTRICT CONTEST UP IN COMMITTEE IN CHICAGO TODAY

Fight Claims to Have Won Already.

DECISION IS PROBABLE LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Row Over Seat in Convention Is Attracting the Attention of All the Delegates.

All Three Factions Have Polled National Body, None Failing to Get Most Positive Assurance of Ultimate Success.

BY EARL GODWIN.

piring delegations from the Dis- in the history of the republican lar political squabble will prob- ing occasion. Before Saturday ably come about before nightfall, night arrives it will be demon-

y Tuesday, June 6, 1916, it will be led and you will be marked distincted from service."

Frank Hogan refuses to say that the hands of a solidified demonstrated from service. This letter, according to Mr. Volta

Each Claims to Have Won.

He prophesied victory for the of others flocked into the Collseum to g both moral and financial support of that is, each faction claimed to have telling the exact truth about it; that's Hughes, prosecuted with equal savagery

an their behavior, saying that this was he first strike with which he had ever ad to do during which he had not even bothered by at least one "drunk." the said he has not yet seen or heard f a striker even taking a drink.

They have a common the conflicting and to unseat Chapin Brown from the national committee, thinks the old guard would like to seat him so as to willing to support Mr. can to get a seat for himself on the him-but conflicting objects after anthe national committee, thinks the old guard would like to seat him so as to keep him from going over to the progressive crowd and giving it out that the republicans are still a lot of unre-Edmund Leigh, special investigator the republicans are still a lot of unre-

aking affidavits concerning alleged FIGHTING ON ITALIAN FRONT. Both Sides Claim to Have Repulsed

Attacks by the Enemy. ROME, June 4, via London, June 5.— green cheese.

The method of assault being used by

BERLIN, June 5, by wireless to Savwille, N. Y.—No further advance for the Austrians in their offensive against the Italians in the southern Tyrol is re-ported in the Vienna headquarters statement of June 3, but the repulse of Italian attacks in two sectors of the the fortunes of their favorites, espe-

British Urged to Economize.

and extremely urgent appeal to the different sizes of national flags and nation, especially to the wealthier of various proportions in use in the classes, to observe the strictest economy, pointing out the "appalling rement actuates the executive order just sponsibility" of prolonging the war by

YOUR VACATION. Where are you going on

your vacation this year?

Thousands of persons are going west, to one or another of the great National Parks. They contain some of the most wonderful scenery in the world -and some of the best fishing. They are under government control, which means a square deal for the tourist. You can find any sort of accommodations you want, from a tent to a room and bath. If you want to

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know all about these won-

derful parks, send a two-

cent stamp to

TIRE HUGHES MEN IS NOW THE PLAN OF ALL FACTIONS

ONE CENT.

Each Party to Triangular Rival Elements Have Combined to Withhold a Majortiy From Jurist.

EXPECT FRIENDS TO DROP HIM BY END OF THE WEEK

Everything Ready for Beginning Wednesday of Struggle Momentous in History of Party.

PROMISES FREE AS THE AIR COLONEL NO 'HEALING AGENCY'

Old Guard Indorses Progressives' Desire for Harmony Candidate, But Says Roosevelt Cannot Bring the Desired Unity.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

CHICAGO, June 5.- The big CHICAGO, June 5.- The openstir in Chicago today is the three- ing of this week, which promises cornered contest between the as- to be one of the most momentous trict of Columbia. The settle- party, finds all factions impressed ment of this remarkable triangu- with the gravity of the impendand with it the question of who strated whether the party has beshall be national committeeman, come united and ready to enter Deep down in the heart of the the presidential campaign with fight, the national committeman reasonable hope of victory, or question is the main issue. The whether the folly of 1912 is to be Bradshaw-Williston faction seems repeated and the republicans to be favoring Barry Bulkley; doomed to ignominious defeat at every one else says he is, and the power and holding the support of Miller-Chase duo is, of course, a large section of the electorate. for Chapin Brown, the present in- Today no leader is able to assure him

Hughes Target of All Factions.

pathetic and the organization by the allies and favorite sons on the one

> nomination. They declare outright that if Justice Hughes does not announce his views and platform before nominatio they will refuse him and name a third ticket headed by Roosevelt.

ticket headed by Roosevelt.

In issuing this virtual ultimatum, which, it is claimed, is sanctioned by the/colonel, they know full well that there is no more likelihood of Mr. Justice Hughes making such a declaration than there is of the moon turning to

Many Are "Band-Wagon" Delegates As repeatedly stated in these disline of strategy is the fact that the camps of the allies include delegates who will not support to the last ditch

cially when those fortunates give the first indication of being upon the wane. British Urged to Economize.

LONDON, June 5.—The national war savings committee has issued another and extremely urgent appeal to the nation, especially to the wealthier classes, to observe the strictest econ-

however, to be sincere in their con-palling re-tiction that they have combined the war by committee jority of the convention, although they issued by the President. It standardizes the form and appearance of national the form and appearance of national to cars and petrol.

Indulgence in luxury. The committee formy of the convention, although the form and appearance of national to cars and petrol. maintain it intact. The assertion is repeatedly made in the camps of the allies today that before the week-end Hughes will ceaste to be considered a factor. This is regarded as a bluff by Hughes' friends, and they tell their sympathizers to sit tight and take that hurdle when they come to it.

The belief prevails among the rank and file of the old guard that the nomination of Col. Roosevelt by the regular republicans is a contingency so remote as to be negligible. They feel that he could only be named with their united consent, and no condition thus far threatens which warrants their yielding it.

Progressives Make Violent Attacks.

They appreciate the colonel's desire o dictate the candidate and sympathize with his objection to Mr. Hughes, who would be young enough for a second term if elected. They also understand the bitterness of George W. Per-

stand the bitterness of George W. Perkins against Hughes. Mr. Perkins was given the unhappiest hours of his life by Mr. Hughes in the great insurance investigation in New York, and he has never forgiven the prosecutor in that celebrated case.

Violent attacks were made in the morning papers upon Mr. Hughes by all the progressive leaders, the most severe being by Harold Ickés, the evident object being to drive him by taunts into declaring himself unavailable as a nominee. Mr. Hughes' friends say that as long as the justice refrains from putting himself beyond the reach of the convention by a voluntary declaration these attacks are